mitted to the meeting and made a order address, outlining his campaign plans.

A Campaign Committee, consisting of
James Carroll, J. F. Lee, Joe J. Griffin,
Charles McKnight, Larry Doran, Henry
Mersman and John P. Durning, was appointed to arrange for ward meetings and
rallies, A rally will be held Saturday night
at Garrison and Cass avenues, at which
Mr. O'Malley will be the principal speaker.

Two Attempted Suicides.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 17.—Two attempted suicides occurred in this city to-night.

Joe Thompson, an electrician, tried to end his life by taking a dose of morphine.

Later, Willis Sawrie, one of the best-known business men of the city, also attempted suicide by taking morphine, and was found in his room in a desperate condition. Both men were carried to the City Hospital. Sawrie's condition is critical. No cause is assigned in either case.

Will Resist the Tax. Dallas, Tex., Oct. 17.—Business men of the towns in the Indian Territory are organizing leagues to resist the payment of tribal taxes in the courts. Their attitude is arous-



You are carrying a terrible burden. The present is dark, the future is darker. You have the symptoms of every disease in a patent medicine man's advertisement.

One Aver's Pill will change the looks of things and make your disposition as sweet as an office-seeker's.

J. C. AYER COMPANY, Lowell, Man.

Ayer's Hair Vigor

WOULD EJECT TENANT WHO FAVORS BRYAN.

Miss Susan J. Marks, Who Believes in Imperialism, Doesn't Want John Saunders, Democrat, on Her Property.

Because he insists on voting for Bryan and declares that he has no faith in those who have changed their political faith for McKinley. John Saunders, a resident of Carsonville, is to be ejected from his home. Miss Susan J. Marks, owner of the property, yesterday served a thirty days' notice on him to vacate. The notice was served by Constable John Grueninger of Clayton.

Saunders has been a tenant of Miss Marks's for four years, He has always been an ardent Democrat, and when he first moved to his present home Miss Marks shared his political views. Recently, however, she has announced her flop to imperialism and her intention to advocate the election of the Republican ticket.

Saunders was considerably surprised, and did not healtate to express to Miss Marks his opinion of people who would change from the Democratic to the Republican candidate, especially in the present campaism. Miss Marks took deep umbrare at the decharations of her tomant and hied herself to Clayton immediately, where she notified Justice of the Peace J. H. Greensfelder to serve in the late of the Peace in the Squire, all though a Republican, was both a stool to sure of the services to disconding but the first him those ceeding, but to late that the next to he needed at Mish Marks's ontice of the personal property, yesterday, but to see out a wint of ejectment against him.

Miss Marks was very anxious that the marker was very anxious that the story leaked out.

Saunders has net yet decided what he will do in the matter. He is being nant that he stook be made to suffer because of his political beliefs. Miss harks she has been reading, and for the circular that he has also been reading of Mr. Bits that he has also been reading of Mr. Bits Marks is known to St. Louisuns. Miss Marks is known to St. Louisuns to the persistent fight that the handle society have wared to the persistent fight that the sand her of the persistent fight that the hallow and for the persistent fight that the sand her of the persistent fight that the sand her intended to

ing the Indians and much friction exists. J. Bodawitz, a white merchant at Aramore, recently ejected by the Indian authorities for nempayment of the tax, has returned, and other white merchants declare they will stand by him. **DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY** ELECTION WAS QUIET. THE NEW STEEL BARGES.

Will Be Held To-Day-

No Contests.

The Democratic primary election yester-

day was a very quiet one, there being no contest in any of the wards. For this rea-

son a light vote was polled. The lightest

vote was in the First District of the Ninth Ward, where only five ballots were cast.

The heaviest was in the Second District of the Fifth Ward, where 134 votes were

The convention will be held to-day in the West End Coliseum. The meeting will

be concluded early. At a meeting of the City Central Committee held last night, William H. Swift was selected temporary chairman of the convention, Thomas Barett secretary and George Gunsaulis sergeant-at-arms.

The committee will meet again this morning just before the convention.

The conventions to nominate State Sena-

tors and Representatives in the various dis-

tricts will be held to-morrow, as follows: Twenty-ninth Senatorial District, Lemp's

he Wochenblatt Becomes Demo-eratic on Demand of Subscribers.

Subscribers of the Wochenblatt, an East

Subscribers of the Wochenbiatt, an Faste St. Louis German Republican publication, have requested its editor, Charles Keller, to change his political views. As their number is something like 2000, Mr. Keller has agreed to accede to the demand.

Many of the Wachenbiatt readers were originally Republicans, but they have changed their politics on account of the imperiasistic attitude of the present administration.

stration. Mr. Keiler looks at the situation from a

business standpoint.

The Democrats of St. Clair County are much pleased over the change. They expect to carry the German vote of St. Clair County with little effort.

PLANNING O'MALLEY'S CAMPAIGN. Eleventh District Committee Ar-

ranges for Series of Railies.

The Eleventh District Congressional Committee met last night, John T. Sor presided, and J. H. Sollivan was secretary. Patrick O'Malley, the Democratic Congressional nominee in this district, was admitted to the meeting and made a brief address outlining his campaign plans.

Two Attempted Suicides.

Steam Raised Yesterday on the Big City and Senatorial Conventions Twin-Screw Tug.

Captain Thompson of West Superior, Wis., who is amprintending construction of the great twin-screw steel tug and the two preliminary barses of the St. Louis and New Orleans Steel Barge Line, had stoam on the tug and one of the barges yesterday at the Carondelet Ways.

The enginest were given a preliminary test. There was not a thump hor a groan from either, and each turned its eight-foot screw freely and with evident force.

Although it was what was called a "captive" trial, the result was surprising to even the experienced engineers and mechanics from Detroit, who are installing the machinery, on account of the smoothness and harmony with which the enginestook up their work.

The filters were not yet at work, and the muddy water as it came from the seacocks was poured out in black torrents by the condensers, showing that the vaccum apparatus will handle anything that comes along.

Captain Thompson says he will have the

convene at 10 a. m., and the business of captain Thompson says he will have the vessel and its two barges at work inside of two weeks. The proposition is to tow the barges tandem, lake-fashion, both descenting and ascending, and many gray, riverwise heads are wagging thereat. nominating a city ticket will most probably

OLD MAN MYSTERIOUSLY HURT. Anton Damm Sustains Fracture of

Skull and Seven Ribs. Hall, 19 a. m.; Charles Lemp, chairman.
Thirty-first District, Carleton building, 9
p. m.; Isaac Conran, chairman.
Thirty-third District, St. Lawrence
O'Toole School Hall, 8 p. m.; Thomas
Quinn, chairman.
First Representative District, Lemp's
Hall, 11:39 a. m.; William Hughes, chairman.
Second District, Annunciation Hall, 8 p.
m.; Louis Guion, chairman.
Third District, Carleton building, 8 p. m.;
John R. Butler, chairman.
Fourth District, St. Stanislaus School
Hall, 8 p. m.; John J. Manton, chairman.
Fifth District, Bach's Hall, 8 p. m.; Phil
Dwyer, chairman.
Sixth District, Jederson Club, 8 p. m.;
William Hines, chairman.

EDITOR KELLER CHANGES FRONT.
The Wochenblatt Becomes Democratic on Demand of Subscribers. Hall, 19 a. m.; Charles Lemp, chairman. Thirty-first District, Carleton building, 9 p. m.; Isane Conran, chairman. Thirty-third District, St. Lawrence O'Toole School Hall, 8 p. m.; Thomas

in the dark and was run over by a pass-ing vehicle. They scout the idea of a rob-bery having been attempted.

Damm has seven grown children, with the youngest of whom he has been making his home since the death of his wife. He is said to be possessed of considerable prop-erty.

WAREHOUSEMEN'S CONVENTION

Delegates From Many States in Conference at Southern Hotel.

The annual convention of the warehous men of the United States met yesterday at the Southern Hotel. There were present delegates from all parts of the country. The sessions were held behind closed doors and lasted until late in the evening.

President Robinson of New York called the meeting to order and the subjects on the programme were taken up in turn. "The Causes of Fires in Warehouses," "Trans-portation of Perishable Products." and "Laportation of Perishable Products, and "La-bor-Saving Devices About Warehouses" were some of the subjects discussed. Secre-tary W. C. Reid read a paper in which he declared the Government was wrong in im-posing a tax of 25 cents on each warehouse receipt. He held that the fee should only be attached to negotiable receipts. This was universally commended by the mem-hers.

bers.

The Warehousemen will meet again this morning at 19 o'clock, when other subjects pertaining to the business will be discussed.

UNION MEN ANXIOUS FOR FAIR. Building Trades Council Adopts Strong Resolutions.

The Building Trades Council, at its regular meeting in Drulds' Hall last night, adopted the following resolution urging organized labor to vote for the World's Fair amend-

ments:
Whereas, The St. Louis World's Fair will be
f great direct benefit to building tradesmen of
st. Louis, and to all other workmen as well, and,
Whereas, Certain into men outside of the
wilding rundes have expressed their butenion of Whereas, Certain and men outside of the building trades have expressed their intention of votting against the World's Fair amendments because of their fear that the building trades unloss will be unable to cope with the conditions and times, resulting in the city being overrun with clean and incompetent labor of all kinds, therefore be it.

Resolved. That the Building Trades Council of St. Louis and vicinity hereby expresses its full confidence in its ability to control the situation while the Weird's Fair construction is in progress, give full protection to labor and prevent interference with or aboas of our standard wage and hours. And be it further hours. And he it further
Resolved, That we request every voter to vote
yes' on amediments to the constitution Nos. 4
and 5, providing for State and city aid of the
World's Pair.

FUNERAL OF MRS. GOLTZ.

Victim of Gasoline Flames to Be Buried This Afternoon.

Mrs. W. F. Goltz, who was fearfully burned at her home in Kirkwood while working over a gasuline stove, as teld in yesterday's Republic, died about midnight Tuesday. She was fully conscious until shortly before death, and suffered ex-tremely.

The funeral will take place to-day at 2 The funeral will take pure the first of the first of the family home in Kirkwood. The Reverend Doctor C. Volk, pastor of the Kirkwood German Lutheran Church, will kirkwood German Lutheran Church, will be the house and conduct the services, both at the house at the grave in the Lutheran Cemetery Sappington.

Mrs. Goltz was 46 years old and was a daughter of Peter Bopp, one of the oldest residents of Kirkwood. Besides her hus-band, she leaves a little daughter, Gertrude, and a son, Emil.

HER SPINE INJURED.

Aged Woman May Die From the Breaking of a Chair.

Mary Ryan, 75 years old, of No. 2765 Clark avenue, was taken to the City Hospital yesterday suffering from a severely contused back. She attempted to sit down on a chair in the kitchen at her home and the chair broke. She fell, twisting her spine. Doctor Nietert considers the injury serious on account of the age of the patient.

TEACHER CAUSED SURGEON'S ARREST.

Mrs. Truitt Charges Doctor Fowler With Sending Her a Dunning Postal Card by Mail.

TWO SIDES OF THE STORY.

Contract for Removal of Moles, Wrinkles, Etc., Makes Trouble for a Specialist, Who Is Now Under Bond.

ington avenue was arrested by a United States Deputy Marshal yesterday aftersoon on a warrant charging him with send. ing a dunning postal card through the mail. and complaint of Mrs. M. E. Truitt. teacher of the Arlington School, who lives at Hillidde, St. Louis County.

Mrs. Truitt went to the Federal authori ties and stated to them that Doctor Fowter had been dunning her for a bill. She produced a postal card, which read as follows: "When I began treating you for moles, wrinkles, etc., I expected that you would keep your part of the agreement we made. I have kept my part of the agreement. Why don't you call and have the

treatment completed?" Doctor Fowler was taken before United States Commissioner James R. Gray for a preliminary hearing. He stated that he had not meant the postal to dun Mrs. Truit, but to remind her that there were fur-ther moles and wrinkles to be removed, and that he wished to have her call to have the treatment completed, so that he could present his bill for complete course, which he had agreed for with Mrs. Truftt,

cauld present his bill for complete course, which he had agreed for with Mrs. Truitt, somewhat over two years ago.

The postal card was written about five menths ago. Commissioner Gray held Doctor Fowler under bond for the Federal Grand Jury, but allowed him to depart upon his personal recognizance.

Doctor Fowler said last night that Mrs. Truitt had called on him about two years ago for treatment. "At that time," he said, "she had seven moles, or warts, and wrinkles upon her face which she wanted to have removed. I make a specialty of that kind of work, and entered into verbal agreement with her to remove the blemshas for a certain sum. She came for a while, then, without apparent reason, discontinued to visit my office.

"I sent a bill for my services, and, receiving no reply, put the account in the hands of a collector. Five months ago I sent the postal on which the proceedings against me is based. Later I got a note from Mrs. Truitt, in which she stated that unless I stopped sending my collector to the Arrington School she would turn the postal had written her over to the postal authorities."

THREE DAYS MORE OF THE EX. Retail Grocers Will Hold Forth

To-day being Retail Grocers' Day at the Exposition, a crowd is expected from the center to the circumference of the city. There are only three more days of the Exposition. Railroad excursions are bringing in many people to-day. position. Railroad excursions are bringing in many people to-day.

Black Squirrel II, the famous saddle horse belonging to L. B. Barrett of Mexico, Mo., will be exhibited by his owner in the arena of the Collseum to-day. The trained horse will dance to music, sidestep and display all of his many accomplishments.

The music programme of Seymour's Band in Music Hall to-day is as follows:

March-Leoney Coons

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Overture-La Gazza Ladra

Mazurka di Concert-Firration

Ficcio Scio-The Gem

Gend Selection-Martin

4 To 5 P. M.

March-The Stonewall Brigade

Overture-RaymondFlotow Overture—Raymond
Trio and Guartei—Prom Rigoietto
Cornet Solo—The Pavorite
Mr. Charles Streeper.
Selection—Don Juan
7 To S P. M.
Fest March—From Tannhauser

Emphonium Solo-Rocked in the Craele of the Deep Petroinal Musician, Ole J. May. Terretto and Finale-From AttilaVerdi

CONVENTION ENDS TO-DAY.

Christian Church Missionary Societies' Enjoyable Meetings. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. II.—To-morrow will end the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Christian Church. The teeting has been a most satisfactory and enthusithe Law visitors who came to kansas by during its sessions are pleased with a great success of the convention, and a delightful entertainment which they gived. Many of the visitors will leave their homes to-morrow, and all of them it have left the city by Sunday. An interesting programme was carried out day, Vice Fresident R. S. Latimer pre-ding over the morning session, and Vice resident David Owen Thomas being in the pair during the afterneon thair during the afternoon.

Thankretving and cons-cration service was held in the evening, with J. P. Lichtenberger as leader.

An interesting number of the day's programme was the reading of a silver jubileo poem by W. T. Moore, it was well received.

The following is an excerpt from the poem on "Higher Criticism": With honest critics we've no fault to find; They may not always say what's in our mind; But When 'in clear they aim t'e truth to seek. We ough: to hear with kindness when they speak

We cush to near with anothers when they area.

For though they may our deep convictions chide,
This cannot he so bad as when our pride
Deales the right of goble sculs to be,
White seeking truth, supremely bold and free,
But all the fault we find is with that class
Of higher critics who lee nothing pace
That stabs the supernatural to death
And makes all inspirations human breath.

MRS. ALTMANN HAS DOUBTS.

Obtains I ermission to Disinter Her Huspand's Remains.

Mrs. Martin Altmann of No. 128 North Second street yesterday obtained a permit of Mortuary Clerk Reber to have the re-mains of her late hustand disinterred from the lot in SS. Peter and Paul's Ceme-tery, in which they have reposed since May I7.

May II.

Altmann was drowned in the Mississippi Altmann was drowned in the Mississippi River on May II. Departy Coroner Gast returned a verdict of suicide, due to temporary aberration. Owing to the regulations of the Catholic Church, of which he was a member, the body could not be buried in consecrated ground, and Mrs. Altmann bought another bot in the cemetery. She is now under the impression that the casket did not contain the body, and she desires to settle her doubts by having the remains disinterred.

FILTERING SCHOOL WATER.

Committee Refers Question to Commissioner Ittner.

A special meeting of the Committee on School Buildings was held at the Board of Education building yesterday afternoon for the purpose of discussing the question of filtering the drinking water used in St. Louis public schools. It was decided to place the matter in the hands of William B. Ittner, Commissioner of School Buildings, for investigation, Mr. Ittner will confer with the various companies having filtering devices and make a report to the committee at its next meeting.

FOUND RATTLESNAKE IN BABY'S CRADLE.

Mrs. Adam Leschen Came Near Putting Her Only Child to Sleep With a Venomous Reptile.

could not kill the smake with a club, as the soft bed destroyed the efficacy of the idgw, so he shot its head off.

Leschen is a charcoal burner, and has a small farm, Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Leschen rocked their only child, a little bey, to sleep, and when he was slumbering in her arms she tip-toed to the small cradic, which stood under a window. Before plaring the child in its bad she stoned to arrange the child in its bed she stopped to arrange the pillows, and, crooning in a husbed voice, bent slowly, keeping her eyes on the child until they happened to fail on the

shake.

She started back, as if an electric shock had gone through her, and uttered a cry.

Just on the spot where she was going to lay the child there was coiled the repulsive.

Window sill and from the dow, which was open, because, window sill and from the shock was open. It was cary.

Mrz. Leschen is suffer from her shock.

Mrs. Adam Leschen, who lives about a mile and a half southwest of M-ramec litchlands, found a four-foot rattlesnake coiled in her baby's cradle yeaterday.

As she litted the pillow and started to lay the sleeping baby in its bed her eyes fell on the mertied reptile, which was saugily engeoneed between the sheets.

When her husband, who was attracted by her outeries, arrived he found that he could not kill the snake with a club, as the soft bed destroyed the efficacy of the blow, so he shot its head off.

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TWO BOYS RUN AWAY TO FIGHT INDIANS.

Effect of Dime-Novel Diet on 11-Year-Old Youngsters.

MOTHERS WORRY.

Dime novels are supposed to be responsible for the action of Elmer George, 11 years old, of No. 1114A North Compton avenue, and Thomas Wilson, Il years old, of No. 2802 Easton avenue, who disappeared from

2802 Easton avenue, who disappeared from
their respective homes Tuesday. From remarks made by them to other boys of the
neishborhood, it is thought that they have
gene West to pre-empt a large strip of territory on which to dig gold and fight indrans. Before going, young George, who
seems to be the leading spirit, invited several other boys to accompany them, but
when he made his grand departure the Wilson boy was his lone follower.
Both boys attend the Stoddard School, at
Ewing and Lucas avenues. Although living several blocks apart, they were continually together. A few doors away from
the George residence lives a boy who owns
a collection of guns and other weapons
as the following the form amused
the younger boys with tales of wild Western life, and this, in connection with the
perusal of thrilling, rod-backed cheap books
of the blood-and-thusder type, is thought
to have had a great influence upon the two
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Sol Maffit avenue. They did not see him, but as a side diversion and elementary practice in Indian fighting, they engaged two youths of the neighborhood of about their own age, in a battle, in which one of Hariman their work and the solution and the solution and the beginning only over night. To her he often mained only over night. To her he often the solution of the neighborhood of about their own age, in a battle, in which one of the mained only over night. To her he often the solution of the solution of the monday and then proceed the would sell his bicycle and then proceed the seatward.

On Tuesday, however, he left his bicycle and then proceed the seatward. their own age, in a battle, in which one of the latter was so badly wounded that the services of a doctor were required. They returned home at night and attend-ed school Tuesday morning. Tuesday noon they met near young Wilson's home and took a ride on a neighbor's wagon. They

rode a block beyond Taylor and Easton ave-nues and then dropped off, saying that they were going to visit an aunt.
Since their departure Tuesday nothing
has been heard or seen of them, the only
clew to their whereabouts being furnished

by the Ferguson lad, who called yesterday at the George residence and told the boy's mother that he had been approached Sanday by young George, who asked him to accompany him when he ran away. He has red hatr and wore glasses. The police were notified of the disappearance of the boys yesterday and are endeavoring to locate them.

AT MERCY OF FIREBUGS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Hanover, Pa., Oct. W.—The residents of this town are in a state of excitement as

they have all Sunday nights.

CHASED BY ROLLING LOGS.



Eleven years old, who has run away from home and gone West. He has been reading dime novels.

he would sell his bicycle and then proceed expressed his intention of leaving home, but she regarded such statements lightly. An aunt of the boy's lives in Minnesota, but it aunt of the boy's lives in Ammessia, but it is not thought that he intended going there. At the Wilson home there is much anxiety and when talking of her boy Mrs. Wilson could not restrain her tears. She said that her son was a quiet, peaceable lad, who never had remained away from home a singie night, and she fears that some necident has befailen him. When last seen the Wil-son lad was dressed in a dark coat, striped

Pennsylvania Residents Terrorized

by Lawless Gang.

this town are in a state of excitement as they believe themselves to be at the mercy of an organized bend of burglars and incendiaries, and the notice recently posted by them stating that more fires would occur here was no idle threat, as has been demonstrated not only by the numerous fires and robberies during the past six weeks, but by a deeperate effort made by the criminals recently to burn the town. Two serious fires were started in different sections of the southern part of the city within one hour's time, and three attempts made to start a great conflagration in the manufacturing portion at the northern end. Shortly after 16 o'clock fire was discovered in the stable at the rear of the residence of Captain A. W. Echelberger, south of Fourtain Square, in one of the most thickly built-up portions of the town. The building, with its contents, was quickly destroyed, entailing a less of more than \$1.00, while property valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars was in imminent danger, the stiff easterly wind driving the flames and sparks high hat the air.

Hardly had the Fire Department gotten this fire under control when an alarm was turned in from the corner of Baltimore and Middle streets, in the rear of which the stable of Carl Erdman was found to be biazing flercely. It, too, was quickly described of Carl Erdman was found to be biazing flercely. It, too, was quickly described of Carl Erdman was found to be biazing flercely. It too, was quickly described of the stable of Carl Erdman was found to be biazing flercely. It was clearly seen that it was the work of firebures. Fearing further outbreaks, the police at once acided thirty patrolinen to the night force, and the town was carefully searched.

A startling discovery was made on East Chestnut street, where it was found that the doors to several stables and a large planing mill had been broken open and preparations made to fire those buildings. During the excitement caused by the second fire houses were forced by the execond fire houses were forced by the e they believe themselves to be at the mercy of an organized bend of burglars and in-

LECTURE ON SEWERS.

Commissioner Hermann's Address Before the Engineers' Club.

The Engineers' Club held a highly interesting meeting last evening at No. 1699 Lucas place. The principal address of the evening was made by Sewer Commissioner E. A. Hermann on "The Sewer System of St. Louis."

In the treatment of the subject Mr. Hermann stoke of the construction mainterests. In the treatment of the subject Mr. Hermann spoke of the construction, maintenance, repairs, cleaning and general operation of the sewers of the dity. He divided sewers late three classes—public, district and private, the first being built at the city's expense, the second at the expense of the property ewhers of the district in which it is built, and the third by individual property owners. He stated that the total length of St. Louis sewers was 488 hiles and that they had cost \$2,000,00. The gaperal plan os sewerage was well designed, he said, "but there is urgent need for additional sewers, especially in the downtown districts, which would cost \$2,000,00. The city's financial condition, however, is such that it does not provide revenue sufficient to properly maintain the sewers we have now, and I see no chance at present of securing the necessary improvements."

A number of lantern sides were used to show the interior construction of the sewers.

WANTS TO OUST LEHMANN.

William Link's Ideas on Politics Result in His Detention.

William Link of No. 4137 Peck street was taken to the City Hospital yesterday on complaint of his wife, because she believed him missuad mentsily on the subject of posities it took four policemen to subdue him when it was undertaken to place him in an ambulance.

Link is possessed with the idea that he rules the Nineteenth Ward Republican politics. He says that he is at present bent on ousting Julius Lehmann as Delegate from that ward, and that he is possitive that he will be successful. He wants to put Sam Stannard, a friend of his, in Lehmann's place. Place.
Link is an inspector in the Street Department, and was stationed at Grand avenue and Natural Bridge road.

TWO PASSENGERS INJURED.

CHASED BY ROLLING LOGS.

Nimbleness Saved a Man From Awful Death.

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Car Knocked From Track in Olive Street Collision.

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CURE BLOOD POISON



On acount of its frightful hideousness, Contagious Blood Poson is commonly called the king of all veneral diseases. It may be either hereditary or contracted, Once the system is tained with it, the disease may manifest itself in the form of scrofula, eczema, rheumatic pairs, stiff or swolien joints, eruptions or copperation of on the tonesses, sore throat, swolien tonsils, falling out of the hair or eyebrows, and finally a lepransilke decay of he flesh and hones. If you have any of these or similar symptoms you are invited to consult me immediately. If I find your fears unfounded, I will quickly unharden your mind. But if your constitution is infected with vitus, I will frankly say so and tell you have any of the sease is prictically the result of my life work, and is indersed y the hest physicians of America and Encape II of the consultation of the disease asl forces out every particle of impurity. Soon every sign and symptom disappear completely and force of my kind. It goes to the very bottom of the disease and personal disappear completely and force of the tell of the duties and personal disappear completely and force of the duties and personal disappear completely and force of the duties and personal tell for the duties and special tell for the duties and the personal tell for the duties and personal tell for the duties and special tell for the duties and the personal tell for the duties and personal tell for the duties and special tell for the duties and the formation of the duties and personal tell for the duties and t

COOK MEDICAL COMPANY, 610 OLIVE STREET, ST. LOUIS,

IN THE CITY.

brick dwelling of James R. Ring at No. 1234 Goodfellow avenue was damaged to the extent of \$2,000 by fire yesterday afternoon. The cause of the fire is not known.

PIONEER ST. LOUISAN DEAD-Mrs Charlotte Whitney, of No. 6126 Bertha ave-nue, Wellston, died of sendity Monday, ared 81. She had been a resident of 64, Louis and its sujecths for half a century. She was born in Ithaca, N. Y., on Decem-ter 12, 1818.

BABY FOUND—A male infant apparently about 4 days old, wrapped in a white blanket, was found in the hallway of Mrs. Cynthia Whittaker's house at No. 313 Easton avenue, early yesterday morning. The police took the waif to Si. Ann's Asylum There is no clew to its parentage.

SUES FOR LOST TIME-Captain William Young applied to the Circuit Court yester-oay for a writ of mandamus to compel the Police Board to issue a warrant for \$55 salary alleged to be due him for time that he was off the police force when removed in 1865.

terday derived the injunction asked for by William H. Hawley and others to have the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America restrained from suspending them. The plaintiffs refused to obey an order to cease working for a firm which had fallen under the displeasure of the brotherhood.

INJUNCTION DENIED-Judge Talty yes-

APPELLATE COURT OPINIONS—Opinions in the following cases were handed down by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday: S. S. Shapard et al. vs. William M. Hynes et al., reversed and remanded for new trial; Security Trust Company, as administrator of the estate of Sumner W. Matterson, deceased, vs. William Dent, a receiver of the First National Bank of Decorah, affirmed; Security Trust Company vs. Black River National Bank of Lowville affirmed.

BOY RUNS AWAY—Bruno Miller, 9 years old, ran away from home Monday evening for fear of a whapping. He has not yet returned. Monday Bruno "played hookey" from the Saxon School at Nineteenth and Salisbury streets, his excuse being that he would rather attend the public schools with his friend Charlie Hegelman. He asked his mother for an early supper, and, thus fortified, decamped for parts unknown just before the home-coming of his father, Albert Miller, a laborer.

MISLAID MARRIAGE LICENSE-A marriage license, two years old, found among the effects of the late Father R. J. Hayes, formerly pastor of St. Patrick's Church, was returned to Marriage License Clerk Leonhardt yesterdny. The document was issued on July 5, 188, to John E. Walsh of No. 2721 Cass avenue and Miss Rose A. McCarthy of Alton, Hi. They were married the next day, but the priest did not return the license to the office.

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SUTTON CASE-Lucy Smith of No. 1123
Cass avenue called at the Four Courts yesterday morning to get certified copies of the papers in the case of Mrs. Mary Sutton, who swore out a warrant some time ago against her husband, charging him with wife-abandonment. As stated in The Republic of yesterday, Mrs. Sutton traced her husband to Port Smith, Ark., where, it is said, she found him married to another woman. Now she wants Miss Smith, her friend, to secure the necessary papers to be used in a prosecution for bigamy.

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TRANSCRIPT FILED—The transcript in the case of the Expanded Metal Company et al. vs. the Board of Education of the City of St. Louis, and Lenz-Helm Building Company, was filed in the United States Circuit Court of Arpscals yesterday. The appeal is made on a writ of error from the United States Circuit Court. In the lower court the plaintiff complained that the defendants had used a certain device in a school building which was a patent owned by the plaintiffs. Judge Adams, who tried the case, dismissed the bill of complaint and disallowed the claims for damages.

PROPOSITION DECLINED-At a special PROPOSITION DECLINED—At a special meeting of the Roard of Directors of the Merchants Exchange yesterday afternoon it was decided not to enter into a contract with the proposed Exchange Telegraph Company for furnishing quetations of Chicago and other markets and for office space on the floor of the exchange. The telegraph company sixed for a twenty-five-year contract. The board declined to consider a proposition on the basis of a twenty-five-year contract, and the matter will require further negotiations before any progress can be made.

STRUCK BY A TRAIN—Fred Brinkmeyer of No. 1821 Hebert street had a narrow escare from instant death Tuesday evening. He is a driver for the F. H. Logeman Chair Company of No. 2500 North Main street, and was driving across the Burlington Railread tracts at Main and Chambers streets in a two-horse wason when a Burlington freight train ran into the wagon. Brinkmeyer was thrown from his seat and the wagon was completely demolished. The horses escaped injury. Brinkmeyer was thrown head first to the ground, sustaining injuries which are considered serious. Doctor W. W. Graves of No. 1943 North Eleventh street attended him. When he was taken to the office he was bleeding from the right ear. After being treated by Doctor Graves, he was taken to his home.

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City of St. Louis,
House of Delegates,
October 16, 1900.

The House met at 7 p. m., Mr. Speakes
Pro Tem. Hartmann in the chair.
Fresent-Messrs, Albright, Decker, Faullener, Gutke, Hartmann, Helms, Kelly, Madera, Parker, Robertson, Schnettler, Schumacher, Sturdevant, Tamblyn and Zachrits
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fallen under the displeasure of the brother-hood.

MR. MURPHY ON DUTY-Assistant Superintendent of Instruction George T. Murphy was at his desk in the Board of Education building yesterday for the first time in more than three months, having been confined to his home during that time by illness. He received numerous congratulations yesterday upon his return to health.

BOY GOES TO THE REFUGE—Tom Burkhard, aged II years, was yesterday sent to the House of Refuge at his father's request. The had has lived at No. 1814 Julia street. He was charged on September 6 with assisting in stealing a rifle from a wagon in Canokha, Ill. The weapon was returned to its owner. William Hayward, No. 2817 Missouri avenue.

POLICEMAN'S HOMANCE—Patrolman Patrick Faivey of the Central District was married yesterday afternoon to Miss Mary Conway of No. 478 Hunt evenue. They will reside at No. 461 Arco avenue, where they have fitted up a new home. About a year ago Faivey stopped a runnawy horse will reside at No. 462 Arco avenue, where they have fitted up a new home. About a year ago Faivey stopped a runnawy horse which was carrying Miss Conway down the street at a fearful gait. After the rescue he formed her acquaintance and an engagement followed.

APPELLAATE COURT OPINIONS—Opinions in the following cases were handed down by the United States Circuit Court of Your obedient servant, of Appeals yesterday? S. S. Shapard et al.

Your obedient servant, B. SCHNURMACHER, SECOND READING OF BILLS.

House Bill No. 145. An ordinance to establish the width of the rondway and sidewalks of Sullivan avenue between Garrison avenue and Grand avenue.

House Bill No. 146. An ordinance to establish the width of the rondway and sidewalks of Palm street.

warks of Faim street between Garrison ave-nue and Grand avenue. House Bill No. 147. An ordinance author-izing George E. Waldbart to build a canopy on the front of his premises on the east sine of Grand avenue between Olive street and Washington avenue, in city block No. 1969. Hills as above were each read second time and referred to Committee on Public Improvements.

Improvements.

House Bill No. 148. An ordinance author-izing the Wabash Railroad Company to construct, maintain and operate a branch spur track across the alley in city block. No. 2918 west, about two hundred and forty (240) feet west of the west line of Vande-

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Bill as above was read second time and referred to the Committee on Railroads.

Mr. Murrell, J. K., entered.

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS.

Mr. Madera introduced:
House Bill No. 149. An ordinance authorizing the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railway Company to construct, maintain and operate a track across Kociusko and Soutard streets, and along the west side of Kosciusko street.

Read first time.

Mr. Hartman introduced:
House Bill No. 150. An ordinance for the relief of George W. Cary.

Read first time.

Mr. Sturdevant introduced (by request):
House Bill No. 151. An ordinance for the relief of George W. Cary.

Read first time.

Mr. Sturdevant introduced (by request):
House Bill No. 151. An ordinance for the relief of George W. Cary.

Read first time.

Mr. Sturdevant introduced (by request):
House Bill No. 151. An ordinance for the realer convenience, satisfaction, safety and general betterment of street car facilities, and authorizing the Laber Union Street Railway Company of St. Louis, Missouri, a corporation, to construct, maintain and operate a single and double track passenger railroad on, over and along and across certain streets, avenues, highways and other operate a single and double track passen-ger railroad on, over and along and across certain streets, avenues, highways and other places in the City of St. Louis, and to con-nect with, and run its cars over the tracks of other street railroads intercepted by or connected with the tracks of the Labor Union Street Railway Company, or to con-struct and operate its cars over twin tracks Union Street Railway Company, or to construct and operate its cars over twin tracks contiguous to the tracks of other railroads along its route, and to operate its lines of railway by electricity, compressed air, or by any motive power except steam engines running in the streets and to operate, in conjunction with its passenger business, ambulance, funeral and express cars.

Resolutions.

Mr. Robertson offered the following resolution:

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Be it resolved by the House of Delegates,
That the President of the Eoard of Public
Improvements is hereby requested to Inform
this House why the Seckner Contracting
Company do not light streets as per contract, as follows:
The work to be done is the lighting, by
means of arc electric lamps, the designated
streets and avenues; and by means of incandescent electric lamps the designated
alleys, wharves, public grounds and squares
in the district of the City of St. Louis, as
said district is defined and described in
Section 3, of Ordinance 1980; asproved December 7th, 1899, and in Section A, of this
contract, for the term of ten years, beginning first day of Sentember, 1999; said
lighting of streets, avenues, sidewalks, alleys, wharves, public grounds, and squares
to begin at fifteen minutes after sunset and
to continue until thirty minutes before sunrise every day in the year.

The lighting shall include all streets, avenues, alleys, wharves, Public grounds and
squares within the district defined in Secflon A of this contract, and designated in
8 Section 8 of Ordinance No. 19852, and such
other streets, avenues, alleys, wharves, publie grounds and squares within the said district as may be authorized by ordinance to
be lighted during the life of this contract,

lle grounds and squares within the said dis-triet as may be authorized by ordinance to be lighted during the life of this contract. The number of incandescent electric lamps to be in use on first day of September, 1990, is estimated at 900. The number of arc elec-tric lamps to be in use on first day of Sep-tember, 1990, is estimated at 900. On motion of Mr. Robertson resolution as above was adopted.

On motion of Mr. Schnettler all absentess were excused for nonattendance this even-ing.